

Tyler Junior College News

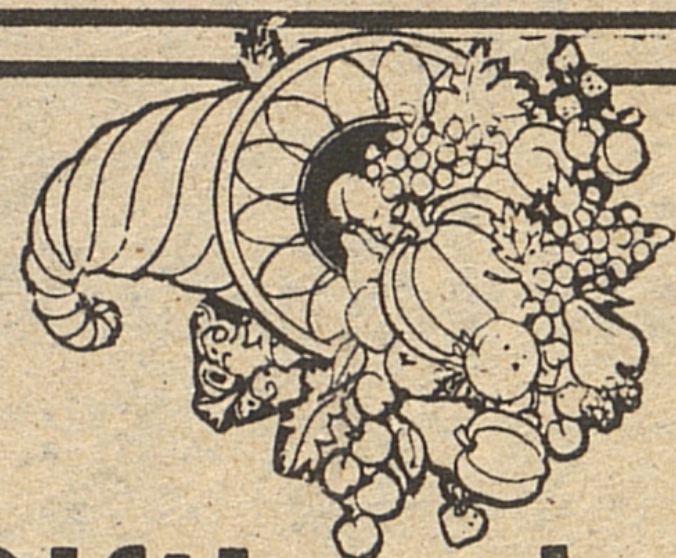
VOL. 44, NO. 10

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1979

TYLER, TEXAS 75701

8 PAGES



'Gift' makes Thanksgiving gain 1 day

Students will have five days to celebrate Thanksgiving because of an extra holiday announced by President H.E. Jenkins.

Holidays will be Wednesday, Nov. 21 through Sunday, Nov. 25.

Classes will resume Monday, Nov. 26.

Jenkins said Wednesday was added to the holiday schedule because there have been no disciplinary "difficulties" with the student body and because the extra day makes it "possible for those students who live far away" to go home for Thanksgiving.

Extension of the holidays is a gift. It will not be made up by reducing the number of summer holidays, Jenkins said.

Band, Belles to parade in D.C.

Suspense mounted in Gentry Gymnasium as President H.E. Jenkins announced the Apache Belles and Apache Band will participate in the April 12 Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C.

The group of about 220 band members, Belles, faculty and media representatives were especially excited when Jenkins announced Nov. 8 that plans are in the making for a concert on the White House lawn.

Besides performing in the televised Cherry Blossom Parade, the Belles and Band will tour historic sites in the capital.

The number of performers will be narrowed to 60 Belles and 60 Band members. The group will travel by bus to Dallas and board a Braniff airliner April 10. They will return April 12.

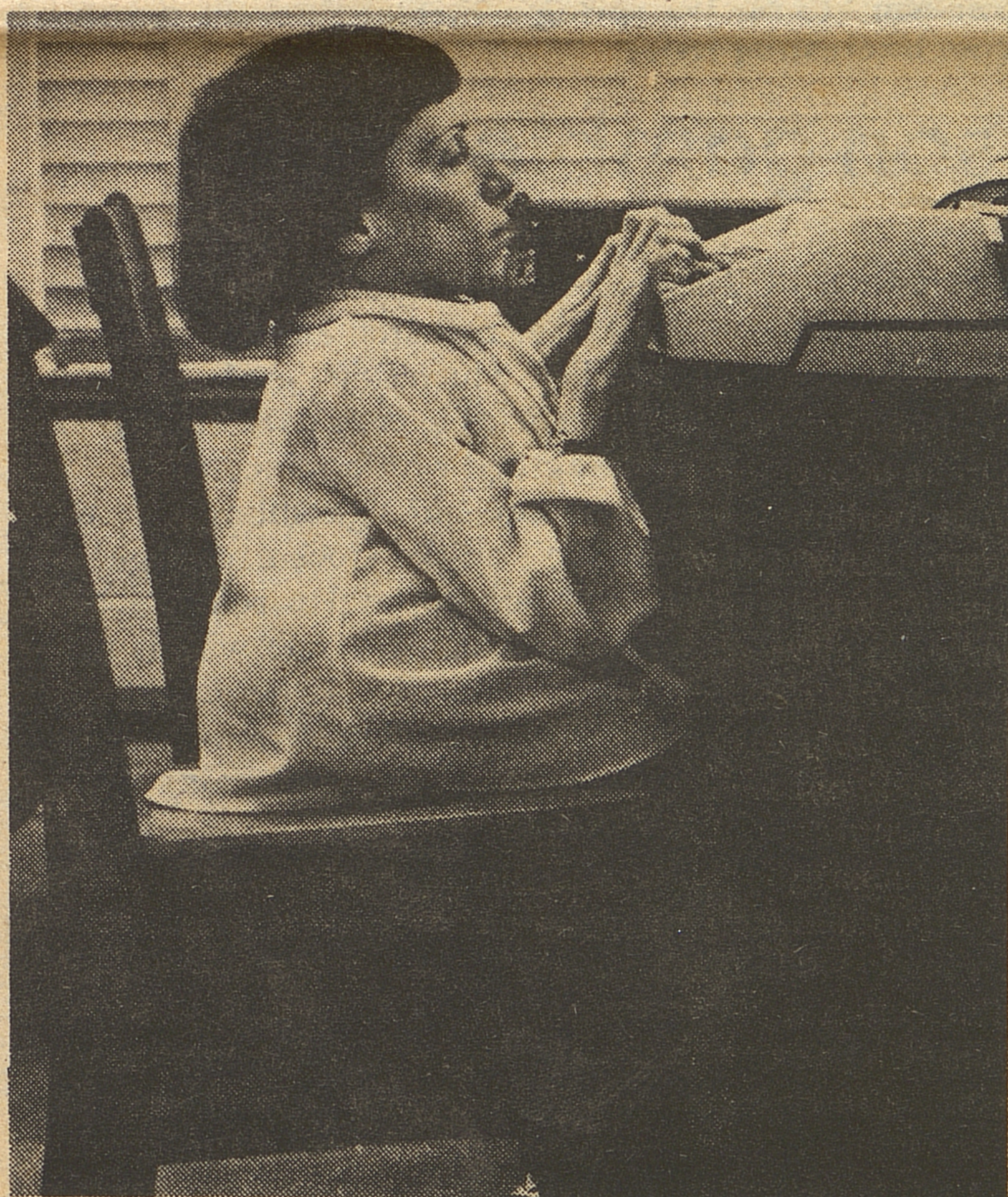
The internationally famous groups are also scheduled to perform during halftime of the Dallas Cowboys' first playoff game—providing the Cowboys make it to the playoffs. They also will march in the televised New Year's Day Cotton Bowl Parade.



(Staff Photo by Jon Hazel)

BELLES REACT TO PROSPECT OF WHITE HOUSE PERFORMANCE
...from left foreground, Paula McFaul, Dyann Kemp, Gwen Goldwater

Student overcomes handicaps to reach goals



(Staff Photo by Jon Hazel)

LAURA HUGHES
...excells despite barriers

Attending TJC is not easy for Laura Hughes, three-foot eight-inch freshman from Tyler. Laura has Scoliosis (curvature of the spine.)

Because she cannot drive, Laura is completely dependent on her brother, Bob Hughes, to bring her to and from campus.

Bob, eight years Laura's senior, has to be given credit for her acceptance of her handicap.

"He's always been the one to give support. He's been Laura's biggest helper and without that help it would have been especially rough," said Myra Hughes, Laura's mother.

Stairs are an even greater problem for this small brown-haired, blue-eyed student. "Going down is nearly impossible if I have both hands full of books because I need both hands on the rail to guide me down," Laura explained.

Laura has not always had access to educational opportunities.

Mrs. Pitman's Private School in Gainesville became Laura's first and only formal introduction to education during her childhood years, because handicapped children were not allowed in public schools.

Upon moving back to East Texas, Laura decided to enter TJC. "I'm going to get my A.A. from TJC if it takes me 10 years," declared Laura.

An understanding teacher is the key to a smooth school load, says Laura. "English instructor, Pat Logan, has been just super. The two times we've had to go to the library she has given me excused absences," Laura

explained.

She does not want "special favors" but does need a teacher to realize she "has certain obstacles" to overcome.

If you spoke with any of Laura's instructors you would not think of her limitations.

Journalism instructor Linda Zeigler said, "She just comes in and goes about her work quietly and efficiently—if she has difficulties navigating to gather news stories, she does not mention them."

Logan has a story about grading that she goes through at the beginning of each semester in which she makes known she does not give any A+s. Now after having Laura in class, Logan confesses, "I may have to eat my words. Her answers are right on the nose and her thoughts are original."

Laura chose English for her major although she says journalism is quickly taking first place.

"She seems to have a flair for writing and all her work has been published in the TJC News", said Zeigler.

Presently Laura works parttime for "The Weekly" in Tyler. "Someday I'd like to write a novel", dreams Laura. "I've started several but nothing worth finishing."

Laura's spirit is high and her attitude positive. She's sensitive to others in a special way. As Zeigler put it, "We could all take a lesson from her patience and fortitude."

"Laura Hughes is a most extraordinary person and an inspiration to us all. When we see what she is capable of with her handicap it ought to give us all a renewed outlook," says Logan.

'Weather, negligence' delay Wise opening

By KRIS MEIDAL

Progress reports on construction of Wise Cultural Arts Center and an addition to the Pirtle Technology Center were given at the Nov. 8 Board of Trustees meeting by Executive Vice-President R.H. Barrett.

Board agenda also included:

- presentation of \$1,000 check from the American Dental Association,
- discussion of bronze geese in front of Wise Cultural Arts Center,
- and a chemistry department slide presentation by department chairman James Wicks.

Completion date for Wise Cultural Arts Center has been revised to Aug. 1, Barrett said. This is six months behind the original bid and contract, he added. He said factors in the "slow progress" were cold, wet weather and negligence in beginning by the company.

"If work is continued at its present clip, complete

masonry and steel work will be completed by the end of June, Barrett said. "Roofing would begin mid-February and be completed by the end of April." Following that, he said "work will be in the dry" and interior work can begin. With the roofing complete it will be another 65 working days before the building can be finished.

The Board will receive final specifications for an addition to the Pirtle Technology Center before Dec. 6. Barrett said bids for construction will then be accepted. Bids will be taken until Dec. 20. The Board will then have until Jan. 10 to "award, accept or reject any or all bids," Barrett added.

A check for \$1,000 was given to TJC from the American Dental Association. The gift follows a performance of the Apache Belles, Apache Band and Harmony and Understanding at an ADA convention Oct. 21, in Dallas.

Bronze geese weighing one ton will lend uniqueness to the proposed fountain in front of Wise Auditorium. The display will feature five bronze geese welded in a flight

pattern. The geese will measure five feet three inches high, 12 feet eight inches from wing tip to wing tip and eight feet from first beak to last tail.

Some Board members were apprehensive that students or children would climb on or ride the geese, but Barrett said measures would be taken so this won't happen. The fountain will be well lighted with water jetting over the geese.

Wicks explained his department as it relates to science majors, health-related fields and non-science majors.

Wicks said the secret of the program's success was "a lot of one-to-one teaching." His presentation emphasized classroom activities and facilities, instructors and quality of education. He assured Board members that students are well prepared to transfer to senior colleges.

Rebecca Laughlin, faculty senate president and sociology instructor, represented the faculty. This is the first time a faculty senate member has attended a board meeting in that capacity.

Opinions

Take time to think thankful thoughts

Thanksgiving, first observed by Plymouth Colony Pilgrims in the fall of 1621, was originally a day set aside for giving thanks for a good harvest and other blessings of the year.

It's still a day for feasting and giving thanks, but it has become a legal holiday celebrated nationwide on the fourth Thursday of each November.

That's not all that has changed about the holiday.

Especially on college campuses students have things other than good harvests and blessings to be thankful for.

For out-of-town students, the Thanksgiving break is their first opportunity to return home.

Those who have been home this semester will still appreciate the extended holiday.

Those who are tired of their own cooking and tired of Ronald McDonald's cooking will be especially thankful for all the good food sure to come with the holiday.

Thanksgiving is usually a time when the family gets together. Another aspect of the holiday to be thankful for.

When my grandfather says the blessing over Thanksgiving dinner each year (just as he does at every meal) he always brings to mind things we enjoy every day, but of which we are mindful only once or twice a year.

Like the fact that all our family is there. What about those who have no families, or those who have such family problems that they cannot even come together for holidays? And we are having dinner together. Not every person eats each day and certainly not the rich food to which we are accustomed.

He also reminds us that we live in a free country. There are faults to any institution but at least it is free. And he prays without fear of being jailed or harassed for his belief that someone actually hears his prayers.

It was once said that "God has two dwellings: one in heaven and the other in a meek and thankful heart."

Thanksgiving ritual changes through time

By SHIRLEY MURRAY

In a log cabin nestled among trees in a forest of orange, brown and red, a Pilgrim family celebrates the first Thanksgiving.

Relatives arrive by horseback, cart or on foot.

The "traditional turkey" is stalked in the wilderness and shot by the pilgrim hunter.

Vegetable side dishes are plucked fresh from mother earth.

Fresh grown spices and herbs culminate the feast baked on an open fire in black cast iron utensils.

Hand-kneaded bread of stone ground flour and recently churned butter add the finishing touches to the meal.

As the meal is finished, dishes are hand washed and a basket of leftovers is prepared for each visitor to carry home.

All must return home before dark, as daily chores await them...wood must be chopped for the cold evening ahead, animals must be penned and fed, eggs need gathering and the cow milked.

...

Many years into the future, in a red brick home squeezed between other brick homes, the modern day family prepares for Thanksgiving.

Relatives from near and far arrive by bus, plane or automobile to spend a long weekend finishing off any leftovers before leaving.

The modern homemaker fights the crowds in the neighborhood supermarket to bring home the traditional "Butterball."

Vegetable side dishes are provided by the "Jolly Green Giant" or plucked from the produce section at Safeway.

"Frenches" or "McCormick" spices add the final touch to this modern feast being baked in a microwave oven or self-cleaning range using "revolutionary non-stick" cookware.

"Blue Bonnet" is spread on "Petrige Farm" or "Mrs. Bairds" prepared bread and the meal is complete.

As the meal is finished, "paper china" is thrown in the trash compactor and the non-stick cookware is wiped out with a paper towel.

A "Dura Flame" log is placed in the fireplace to burn multi-colored flames for hours, while the night cold is warmed by central heat.

Husbands sink into an easy chair to feed on the excitement of football—whether it be the scrambling efforts of Stauback evading "big bruising Buba Smith" to complete a screen pass to "touchdown Tony," or the "Tyler Rose" barreling through the nickel defense, breaking tackles all the way to the goal line.

Students offer thanks

Paul Bullard, "I'm most thankful for Jesus Christ, His love and the fact that I can be saved."

Sonja Miller, "I'm thankful for just being alive and also for my family."

Connie Adams, "I'm thankful for friends that care and for my family."

Clint McLaughlin, "An opportunity to get a good education and good health."

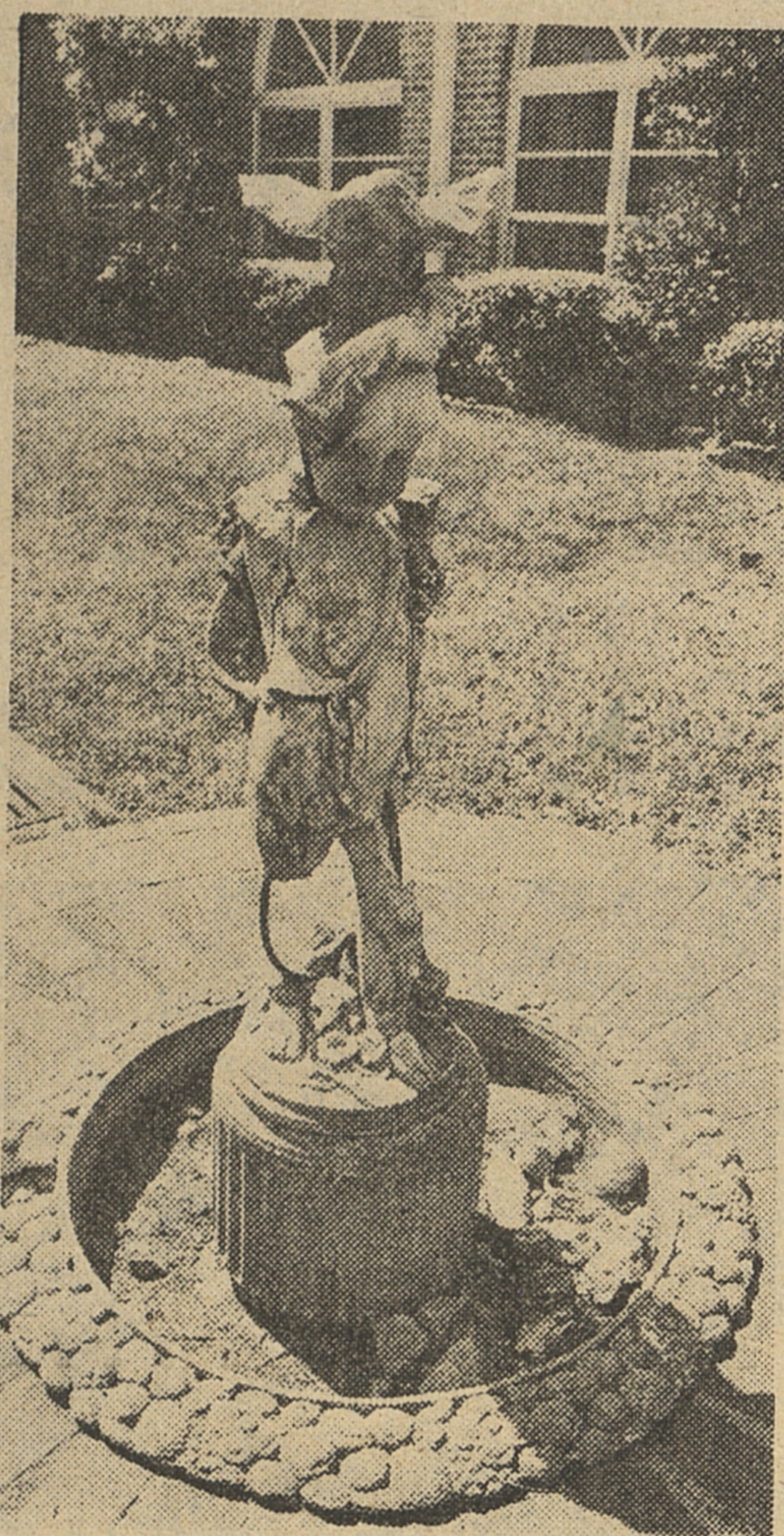
Laura Cousins, "most thankful for her family, college life, and Sans Soucis beating the Zetas in football and yell night."

Mike Walker, "I'm thankful for getting rid of my old girlfriend."

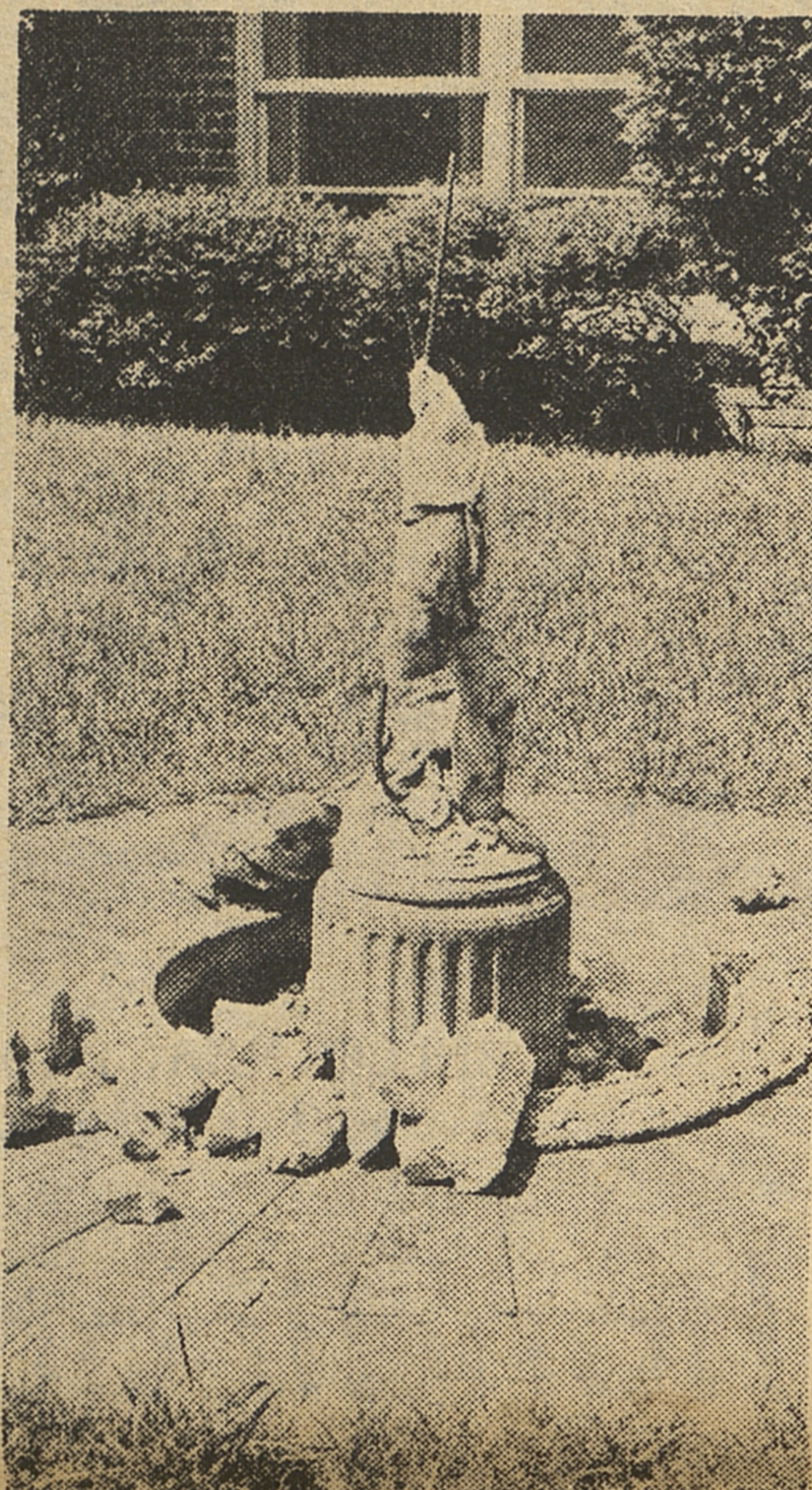
Dave Aarant, "thankful for Jesus Christ."

Kelli Lloyd, "Thankful for her family and being able to live in a democracy of freedom."

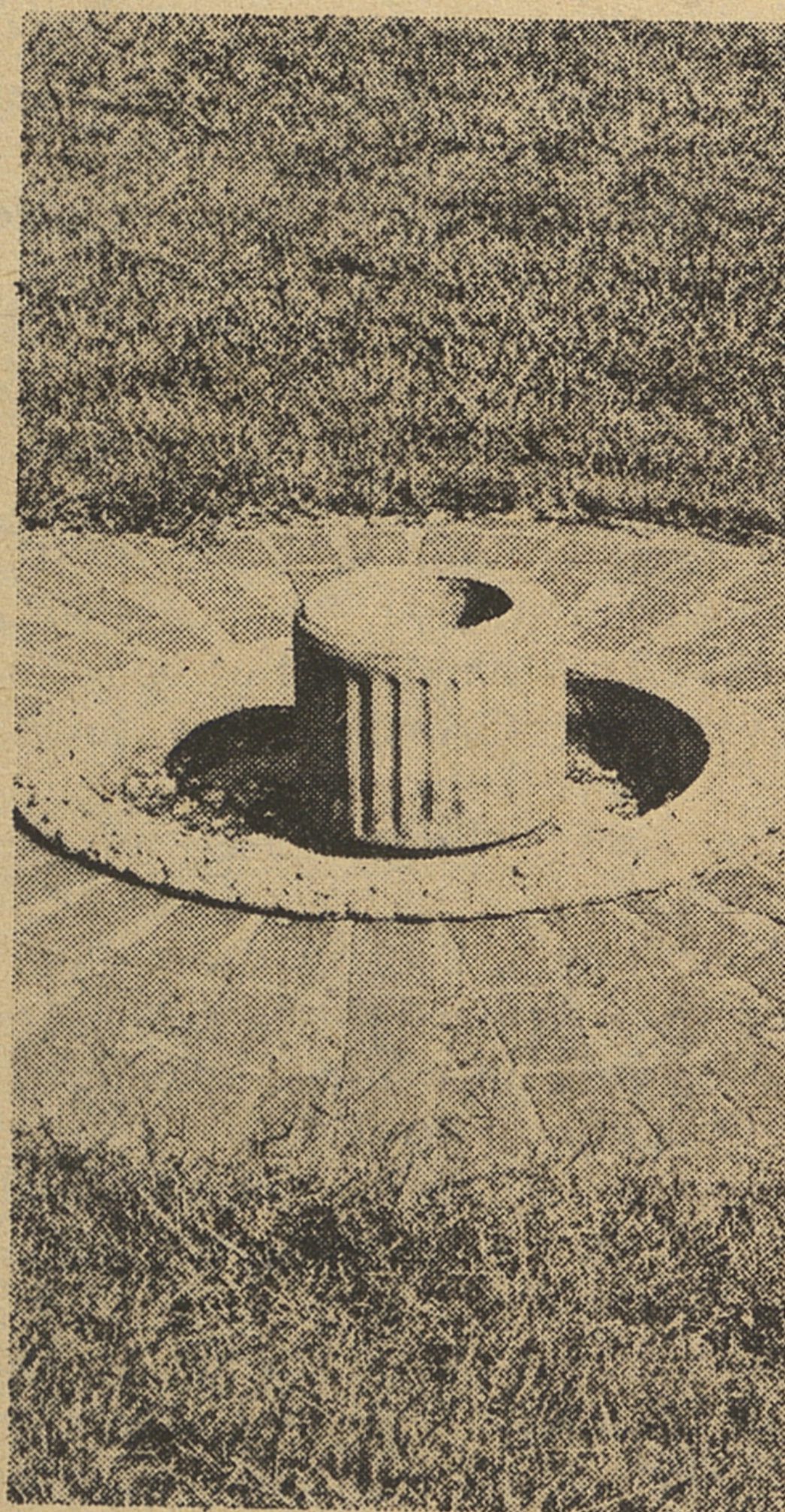
Lilla Patout, "I'm thankful for everything I have."



DAMAGED
...Potter Hall courtyard,
April '79



DESTROYED
...August '79



DISAPPEARED
...today

(Staff Photos by Trace Hallowell)

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every Thursday except during holidays and examinations by the journalism classes.

Tyler Junior College News is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association. Phone in news tips and stories to 592-6468.

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College newspaper should address issues

To The Editor,

The Tyler Junior College News should be an implement of learning for the students and should be a matter of pride to both faculty and students. I fail to see what purpose it serves to present Tyler Junior College in the "rose" light that it does. May I remind you now that the main purpose of TJC is to offer an education to the registered student body.

The "News" needs to comment on some controversial issues inside and outside the campus. A good many students are not aware of events going on outside campus because they cannot afford magazines and newspapers. The "News" is free!

There are also many issues which need addressed; student and faculty apathy, student government inactivity, concerts, more speakers from outside the college and a few comments on sports about reactivating the baseball team or starting a soccer team. There are stories out there to be found and the mark of journalism, good journalism, is to find them and Print Them.

Problems in any establishment can never be dealt with unless they are addressed.

And finally and most importantly to be able to face the issues is a sign of strength and confidence of the Tyler Junior College administration. Let's make the Tyler Junior College News a real learning experience.

John Bongiovanni
Tyler

Editor's reply:

Tyler Junior College News effectively serves its purpose as a lab tool for journalism students. Students put the methods learned in lecture into practice.

TJC News is self supportive through advertising and ads take up a good deal of space. Because of these space limitations news coverage cannot be as thorough as perhaps it should be.

A choice must be made between emphasizing on or off-campus news, therefore. Since our paper is a campus institution, emphasis is given to campus news.

TJC News is edited strictly according to college policy. Thus some "controversial" issues and criticisms would never be allowed to see print.

I am impressed with your energy and your "nose" for sniffing out good stories. I think you have some good ideas. You might consider enrolling in Journalism 113 for the spring semester.

Thank you for an interesting letter.

Catterson gambles not

To The Editor,

The article in the Nov. 3, 1979 issue of the Tyler Junior College News concerning Lorace Catterson's stock market research and investments as well as other experiences in his life which has made him an outstanding teacher was one of the best articles in your paper this year.

The only thing in the article that I disagreed with or objected to was your use of the terms "playing" the market and "gambling" on the stock market. Only a fool would "gamble" on the stock exchange!

It would be much more accurate and appropriate to refer to Mr. Catterson as a speculator. A successful speculator is one who is well armed with solid facts and has the necessary experience and astuteness to profit from an investment opportunity. These qualities enable him to greatly enhance the potential for capital gains while minimizing the downside risk.

In light of the two articles in your 1977-78 paper in which I recommended six stocks, all of which are substantially higher in price than they were then, I do not believe that the term "gamble" can be justified.

Sincerely,
Cecil Greer
History Department

A message from the president... The Energy Crisis

Officially, it has been stated that the energy shortage may actually become so great that schools and other similar institutions may be affected in such items as heating, bus transportation, etc.

President Jenkins has stated that he intends "to keep the Tyler Junior College students, faculty and staff warm as long as he can do so."

However, should the energy crisis become more acute, it could become impossible for him to do it.

In the light of these circumstances, President Jenkins requests every faculty and staff member and every student to be on the alert to conserve energy—by turning off lights when they are not in use; by reducing unnecessary college transportation; by avoiding the waste of heat by opening windows; and by any other means possible.

A recent meeting of the college administrators discussed possible means of energy conservation, including the arrangement of car pools through the Counseling Office; arrangement with the city bus lines for transportation to and from the college; and other measures.

Dr. Jenkins stated that he hoped the energy shortage would not become more acute and that he will do all in his power to cooperate with governmental agencies in conserving energy.

Around Campus

THURSDAY, NOV. 15
7:30 p.m. — Music Department's Pops Concert, Wise Auditorium

FRIDAY, NOV. 16
7 p.m. — Apache (men) Basketball Classic, Wag. gym

SATURDAY, NOV. 17
7 p.m. — Apache (men) Basketball Classic, Wag. gym
7:30 p.m. — Music Department's Pops Concert, Wise Auditorium

MONDAY, NOV. 19
7:30 p.m. — Apache Ladies vs. Temple, at Temple
4 p.m. — Student Senate Meeting, Student Center Lounge

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21
Extra Thanksgiving holiday

THURSDAY, NOV. 22
Thanksgiving Day — holiday
Apaches (men) at Kansas Classic, Hutchinson, Kansas

FRIDAY, NOV. 23
Holiday
Apaches at Kansas Classic

SATURDAY, NOV. 24
Apaches at Kansas Classic

MONDAY, NOV. 26
All classes resume

TUESDAY, NOV. 27
7:30 p.m. — Apache Ladies vs. Temple, Wag. gym

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28
Noon — BSU Agape lunch

THURSDAY, NOV. 29
11:30 a.m. — Tri-C soup and hot bread, free lunch
7:30 p.m. — Apaches vs. Southwest Christian, Wag. gym
Apache Ladies at George West Tournament

Little sis' guidelines simple

Inter-Fraternity Council President Wally Brewster said rush week for pledging little sisters will run through Nov. 17. All fraternities follow the same guidelines for choosing their little sisters, Brewster said.

Requirements for becoming a little sister are simple. After pledging the fraternity the girl must "get to know" the members and activities of the organization. She then takes a test on the fraternity and members vote to choose the little sisters.

Sophomore Terri Teeter has been a Sigma Phi Epsilon little sister since last spring. She says "all the guys make me feel really wanted as a little sister."

Sigma Phi Epsilon had 70-75 little sister pledges last year, and 12 or 13 were chosen as little sisters, Teeter said. According to the Sig Eps, there is a real difference between a woman and a Golden Heart, she explained.

A member of Sans Souci sorority, Teeter says she is always a sorority sister first and then a little sister. But "I love 'em (the Sig Eps) with all my heart," she said.

Dental students capped

Twenty-five sophomore dental hygiene students were honored recently at the annual capping ceremony in Wise Auditorium. The Dental Hygienist's Oath was administered and lavender-ribboned caps presented by Dr. Norman G. Hoot, dental hygiene director, and instructors Pamela Waites, Rebecca Shepherd, Lee Ann Tkach and Lynn Jones.

Dr. Roger Van Horn of Nacogdoches spoke to the group.

Capped were Margaret Adams, Ronda Addington, Lisa Allbright, Jamie Browning, Tracy Brumble, Tracey Cook, Susan Darden, Maureen Driscoll, Melanie Fontaine, Stephanie Gore, Kim Griffin and Cindy Harrison.

Others are Tory Henly, Marcia Jenkins, Julie Lewis, Patty McElmurray, Pam Merchant, Kandy Norman, Karen Pollack, Sharon Sadler, Paula Shaw, Denise Starnes, Sarah Tarrant, Cheryl Dianne Watson, and Donnelle Wright.

Bexar grads can get funds

Full and partial scholarships are available to TJC students if they are qualified graduates of Bexar County (San Antonio) high schools.

The Baumberger Endowment Agency of San Antonio estimates approximately \$900,000 is available for scholarships, tuition, fees, books and/or room and board for the '80-'81 school year.

For information contact Assistant Academic Dean Jerry Leard, in Jenkins Hall or call him at 593-4010.

Deadline for filing a Financial Aid Form is Feb. 1, 1980.

Among requirements for the Baumberger Scholars Program are that students:

1. be graduates of a Bexar County high school.
2. be from a family who has lived in Texas 10 years before applicant receives the scholarship.
3. plan to attend a state or nondenominational college in Texas.

6 selected to join honor society

Six students have been invited to join Alpha Omicron chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national junior college honor society. They are sophomores Anthony Dale Ellis, Trace Jon Hallowell, Brenda Ricks, Melinda Walker, Steven Kip Yoder and second-semester freshman Bonita Strickland.

The six students won their eligibility by having at least a 2.5 average, which is equivalent to a B-plus in total college work; following a baccalaureate degree plan; and taking at least 15 hours each semester, said Lean Exum, sponsor of the TJC chapter for 19 years.

Faculty select the students on the basis of scholastic achievement, character, leadership and

service. Only one student whose grades were high enough has ever been turned down in the 49-year history of the TJC chapter, Exum said.

The pledges will be initiated at noon Dec. 4 during Phi Theta Kappa's Christmas party at Sledge Hall.

Exum said about six students are usually selected in the fall, while about 45 are chosen in the spring.

Twenty-six Phi Theta Kappa members returned to TJC this fall. Officers are president Gene Dale Branum; vice-president Daniel Link McGregor; and secretary Kristy Smith.

Knights march on local hospital

The arms of the Royal Order of the Knights of Knight extended beyond the campus at Halloween as the Knights marched on the pediatrics ward at Mother Frances Hospital.

The Knights appeared for a Halloween party in full costume and armed with fun, games, prizes and surprises.

Director of Nursing Services Merry McBryde, R.N., met with the Knights before the troupe was led to the fourth floor of the hospital, receiving curious looks from hospital employees, patients and visitors.

Watercolor class offered if enough sign up for spring

A watercolor class will be taught in the spring if enough students pre-register for the course.

Art instructor Ann Miller will teach the class in the traditional method. The course, Art 223W, is worth three hours credit to the student. Miller says at least 12 students must register for the class to form but that many have already shown interest in taking the course.

"Watercolor is a spontaneous and loose medium. It is faster than other types of art and it takes a shorter length of time to complete. In water color the artist has free flowing control," said Miller.

The class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:25 - 11:05 a.m. she said.

Both day and night water color classes have been offered in the past. If enough are interested, the course will be offered night next semester, twice a week from 7-9:30 p.m., Miller said.

Several other art classes will be taught in the spring. These include figure drawing, oil painting, three-dimensional design, ceramics, weaving, art for the elementary education major and art history from the Renaissance to the present.

Miller said if at least 12 are interested, a sculpting class will also be taught.

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Computer's addition aids instruction

A new \$50,000 computer, the PDP 11/34, will be added to the Electronic Data Processing Center later this year, said Millard Harkrider, an instructor in the department. A 30 percent increase in class enrollment made the purchase of the computer necessary.

Presently TJC has a 370/138 computer used by the administration, counselors and others. It is in Jenkins Hall.

The newest computer is to instruct students in the usage of a computer. It will contain eight cathode ray terminals with television screens and keyboards. The CRT's are screens where printed information can be seen.

The computer will contain two disc drives with a storage capability of 10 million characters. It will printout information at 150 lines per minute.

Initially the computer will be used for data entry application which will eliminate the need for keypunches. The disc drives contains all data and programs of the computer. The computer has all but one of the program languages taught at TJC. This will allow the computer to be used in the computer language program. The computer is made by the Digital Equipment Company and will serve as a terminal for the computer presently in Jenkins Hall.

Harkrider said computer prices dropped drastically in the last five years. The price of the PDP five years ago would have been \$250,000. The Data Processing Center plans more purchases in the future.

Instructor masterminds battles, wins

By JACKIE HOOD

The armies are up for battle. They are ready to attack. General Grant pushes his troops across the bridge, moving closer to the battlefield while General Lee gives his last orders. On and on they march.

Boom, boom, go the cannons—down goes the first row. Grant sends up another group and yet another until Lee surrenders.

Now the Union Army lines up for the next battle and waits for its next command from Dr. Peter Jones.

...

A British pastime has found its way to TJC. Jones collects soldiers—toy, of course.

In his office, he has a display of more than 200 white lead Civil War cavalymen, generals, officers, minutemen, cannons, wagons and horses which he names and hand paints himself. His office is the battlefield.

The Union and Confederate armies line up for battle at his command. He prepares his men in any position he wants on a surface the size of a ping-pong table. Incidentally, Jones is on the Union side.

Jones was born and spent his first 11 years in Stockport, England.

Smoking a pipe, he tells what he most remembers about Stockport. His accent is distinct.

He went to a small country school where students wore traditional uniforms—navy-blue jumper shorts, light-blue blouses

and grey knee socks. Even when it snowed, boys and girls both wore uniforms at all times, from Sept. 1 to mid-July.

At age 11, Jones like other English students, had to pass a test to enter higher education. He

had only two chances. At age 13, the test was re-given and if a student did not pass, his school days were over.

When he turned 11, Jones' parents were told by the headmaster that their son would not

amount to anything more than a garage mechanic. Young Jones' private goal was to become a teacher, like the headmaster.

Often times, he says, he wanted to go back and tell the headmaster he had become a teacher and not a garage mechanic as predicted.

Jones visited England in '71 but the opportunity to see the headmaster was lost, for he had long since died.

The Jones family moved to Canada in 1954 and to the United States the next year. They spent several years in Elyria, Ohio and moved from there to Redondo Beach, Calif. where Jones graduated from high school. After high school graduation, Jones and his family moved to Sparta, Tenn. where his parents still live.

Jones received his B.S. and M.A. degrees at Tennessee Technological University and his PH.D. at the University of Oklahoma.

He taught four years at Oklahoma University in Norman; and one year at Southern Methodist University in Dallas before coming to TJC five years ago. Jones now teaches Modern British History.

Jones says "TJC is a pretty fair school, a good school for a student to start a good college education. The thing I most enjoy about TJC are the students."

Besides collecting soldiers, he enjoys his model railroad which he calls "the Caney Fork Railroad."

Jones, his wife and two children reside in Tyler.



(Staff photo by Kim Dowd)

DR. PETER JONES
...civil minded about war

Lost in '62

Lone grave on campus marks demise

Behind Jenkins Hall in a grassy area a small tombstone marks the final resting place of Duke, who was a familiar figure at TJC in the 50s and 60s.

While Duke made his home at TJC, his favorite place to sleep was right in the middle of the front corridor in Jenkins Hall.

President H.E. Jenkins recalls students stopping to pet him. "There was a lot there to pet," he says.

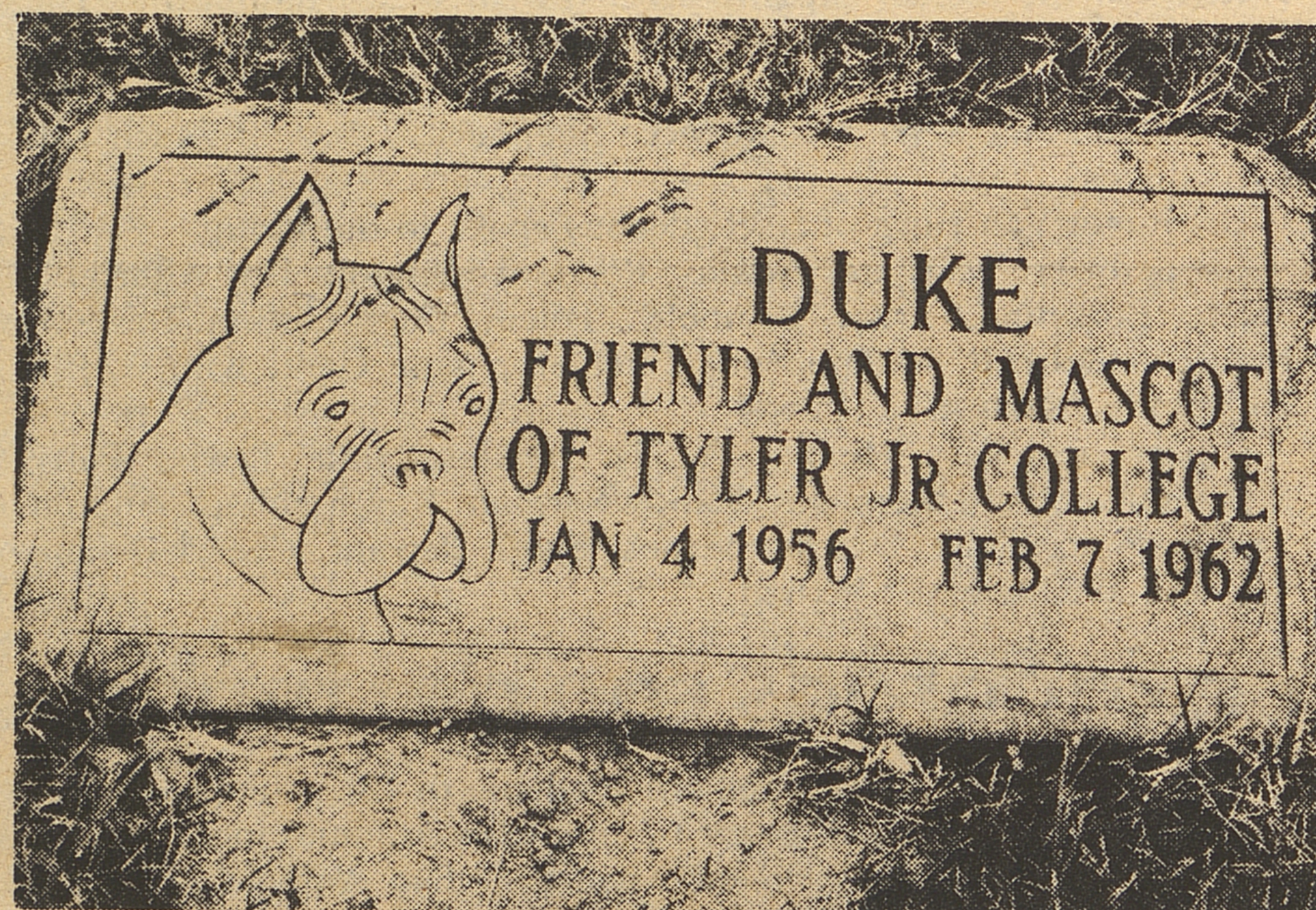
Duke was a Boxer and he ate very well, compliments of the campus cafeteria.

In the time Duke roamed the campus, everyone grew closer to him.

In 1962 he was killed when struck by a car on Fifth Street in front of TJC.

Students took up a collection for flowers. The shop class built his coffin. A local funeral home erected the traditional tent.

Dr. Jenkins, Dean E.M. Potter



(Staff photo by Bill Rusby)

DUKE
...keeps TJC as final home

and Glynn Johnston, president of the student body, gave brief addresses in Duke's behalf.

Forte Monument Company donated the marble tombstone with the likeness of Duke carved on it.

Music was said to be his favorite subject and basketball his favorite sport, according to TJC Pow Wow, now the TJC News.

Duke was buried just outside his favorite sleeping place, Jenkins Hall.

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INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR

Far East students 'don't like to be popular'

In Thailand, educational standards are far different from those of the United States.

Freshman Wimonrat Jingjit of Thailand has been in the United States five months.

Jingjit came because she wanted to see a different country and she wanted to see the differences between a college in the United States, and a college in her country.

"We don't have social activities in school as the United States has," she said. In Thailand, "school work is more serious and the instructor is more respected," Jingjit says. She also added she does not understand some of the social activities here.

About her impressions of America, she said: "everything is modern and convenient." She says she likes what she has seen here.

Thailand is governed by a monarch of which Jingjit approves. But she also likes the U.S. government even though she doesn't know much about it.

In Thailand, the religion is Buddhism. Therefore, "we don't have the same activities as here in the states. We have other religions in Thailand, but most people are

Buddhist. As in the United States, we have religious tolerance," she added.

"I like one thing here, and it's that people pray before doing daily things such as eating," Jingjit said.

Thailand exports food to many of its neighboring countries. Bangkok is the capital of the country and the home of Jingjit.

In Hong Kong, people have different customs and a very different vision of life.

Tom Y. Hui of Hong Kong takes courses at the University of Texas at Tyler and TJC. He has been in the United States five years.

"People in Hong Kong are more conservative," he says. Children, for instance, stay with their families all the time. Here they want to gain more independence every day, he explained.

"Women do not smoke or drink in public, and dress quite differently," he says.

What surprised him most is that people here pay at restaurants and everywhere with different checks. In

Hong Kong, "boys always pay," he says.

He explained he came here because Hong Kong only has three universities. "Schools here have a better equipment. In Hong Kong most schools do not have air conditioning or central heating," he says.

Even though Hong Kong has religious tolerance, most people there do not have any religion, Hui says.

"I don't know if the United States has any misconceptions of my country, because I really do not know what is in the American peoples' minds," Hui says.

Two other students from Hong Kong, Yolanda Yung and Kan Hung Cheung, and one from the Phillipine Islands declined to be interviewed. Asked the reason these students didn't want to be interviewed, Hui answered: "We don't like to be in the newspaper or the TV. 'In other words, we don't like to be popular,'" Hui says.

Hong Kong is under British control. It depends on tourist income and textiles and exports toys and TV sets.

Exe works, travels in Israel

TJC exe Mike Ryer experienced 10 weeks of practical mission work and cross-country sightseeing in Israel during the summer as a summer missionary. The former TJC cheerleader was one of 115 students sponsored by Texas Baptist Student Unions.

The students shared the message of Christ in the United States and overseas with their hands, heart and lifestyle.

Five of Ryer's 10 Israeli weeks were spent as a counselor and lifeguard at the Baptist Village, a 90-acre camp outside Tel Aviv.

Two full weeks were occupied with painting, cleaning and repairing the village before camp actually began. For three additional weeks he toured Israel.

The tour included an archeological dig accompanied by Baylor University students, walking the Judean wilderness, viewing the Sea of Galilee and getting the feel of Israeli city life in Jerusalem. "It was a readjustment to come back" to American life, Ryer assured.

The sun rose upon the Baptist

Village at an early, eye-blinking 4:30 o'clock and local Israelis began work at 5 a.m. "The nearby crop dusting plane was sure to wake anyone up," Ryer said.

Many times he averaged only "two hours of sleep a night" working with young Arab boys. They would try to get away with as much as they could, Ryer said. The Baptist Village ministry to local Arab Christians and Moslems is maintained by the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

There were five one-week camps, Ryer said. "You were anxious each time a new busload of kids came in but by the end of the week you loved the kids and didn't want them to go" he said.

Swimming was included in camp activities. Because of the blazing Middle East sun a person could "dehydrate" without some type of water activity or refreshment.

Time was also given to soccer and other sports as well as to "share time"—Ryer's favorite

time. Share time was "talking to the kids about their culture and what's going on," he said.

Reflective of Arab life, Wednesday nights were devoted to dance. In a common "circle dance" a boy will pick a partner to dance with. "It's a type of dating," said Ryer. "This is the way someone showed he likes you." This night also included songs around the campfire.

"We weren't allowed to witness." According to Arab law, you "can't ask someone to accept Christ if they are under 18," he added.

The daily uncertainty of Arab life was ever present. "The military was everywhere. Every five minutes they patrolled the beaches looking for terrorists."

Ryer hopes to go to Jordan this summer with Christian Service Corps.

Currently at East Texas State University, Ryer will graduate with a degree in counseling and guidance. He would then like to return to Israel as a missionary journeyman for two years.

A journeyman is a missionary who works in a specific vocation over a two-year period. "It gives you a feel for missionary work." Then it's on to seminary and full-time missions.

Greek odyssey brings life to lectures

English instructor Mary Burton's lectures came to life this summer as she traveled to Greece and visited places she has taught about in English 213.

The two-week trip covered many classical sites as well as a



(Staff Photo by Donna Lestage)

MARY BURTON
...first choice was Greece

five-day bus tour which crossed the entire southern peninsula of Greece.

Burton said the trip to Greece, her first choice of countries to visit, was her first trip abroad. She found value in knowing the significance of the places she visited, so she could appreciate them more than the average tourist. Tour guides told new versions and added details to myths that Burton already knew because she teaches them. And they told myths that she did not know.

Sites she toured included Delphi where the Oracle was located; Olympia, home of the Olympic games; Epidaurus, location of the largest ancient theater in existence; and Mycenae, where Atreus' treasure was discovered.

Burton said the highlights of the trip were visits to the Acropolis and the Parthenon, a temple to the goddess Athena in Athens. Burton also enjoyed her visit to the underground palace of King Minos and the Labyrinth on the island of Crete.

Student poet writes for pleasure, award

In reading poetry one day, English instructor Katie Stewart discovered a poem written by one of her students. The writer's name she noted was one in her roll book. She checked again and the names were the same.

The poem "MIDPOINTS" was written by freshman C. Fern Metcalf. It was published in the American Collegiate Poets Fall Concours (1979).

From Brooklyn, Metcalf has been writing and drawing cartoons since she was a little girl. She read about the contest in a Brooklyn newspaper and decided to enter. She submitted seven and "MIDPOINTS" was a winner.

Metcalf says "poetry may teach, but that is not its primary purpose. It gives me pleasure." She is interested in playwriting, but her writing style is not yet definite.

Lyric poetry appeals to the emotions and Metcalf says the poem "MIDPOINTS" is a lyric poem.

"MIDPOINTS"

It has gotten to the point
where even Time is leaving us
I am willing if you are
willing to be willing
I'm asking for your hand
let us start now
before it becomes fashionable
to be in love
to be nice
I wish I could find a way of telling you
I care, I love
without scaring you
Though I know nothing lasts forever
let's not have to reincarnate
just to complete this love.

La Primavera Art Club works to decorate local nursing home

Members of La Primavera Art Club are working on a special project for the Hearthstone Nursing Home. Paintings on canvas are being created especially to decorate and brighten the home.

La Primavera is an art club open to all students. Sponsor, Charline Wallis, says you do not have to be an art student to join the club. They meet the first and third Tuesday of each month.

Several weeks ago, Jimmie McNeal, Hearthstone activity director, contacted are instructor Ms. Wallis about students doing paintings or sketches for the residents of the home.

Wallis says this project, a first for both Hearthstone and La Primavera, involves 8 or 10 students working on their own time to complete the paintings. Scenes will consist of mostly outdoor landscapes and will portray a cheerful atmosphere.

McNeal says the paintings are needed especially for male pa-

tients. The women tend to bring their own belongings that add a personal touch to their rooms but the men, for some reason, do not.

"Men very seldom come out of their rooms and need something to cheer them up," she said. Hearthstone residents and staff are thrilled with the possibility of receiving even more paintings after these are completed.

Hearthstone has 105 residents, but only 8-10 are men. Their ages range from 29-99 years. The oldest resident will celebrate her 100th birthday Jan. 1, 1980.

The home, the first one in Tyler, was built 15 years ago. McNeal, who began as a volunteer five years ago, is now activity director. Her assistant is Fabiola Hagan.

A tour of Hearthstone not only revealed a clean, loving home-like atmosphere, but more importantly, a group of elderly people thirsty for attention and companionship. A thorough staff is on

hand to care for their physical needs, but residents would appreciate volunteers to visit on a one-to-one basis.

McNeal said although they do have a regular group of volunteers to give holiday parties and bingo games, others are needed to visit individually with each person.

Students with just a minimum of spare time could offer so much, she says. "Someone to read the Bible, write letters, just talk and visit or help at special parties to feed and assist the residents would be so beneficial," she explained.

McNeal also mentioned that the holiday season is a busy time for activities but after Christmas and during the summer months these activities slow down.

That would be a good time for interested clubs or organizations to sponsor parties for the home. Male as well as female volunteers are needed, she said.

4 groups to perform at Pops concert

Harmony and Understanding, the Concert Choir, the Stage Band and the Smith County Philharmonic will present their Sixth Annual Pops Concert at 8 p.m. Nov. 15 and 17 in Wise Auditorium.

Guest performers Nov. 15 will be the Robert E. Lee High School vocal group and Nov. 17 the John Tyler High School vocal group.

This season's concert will present a variety of music "along the same basic lines" as last year's concert, says J.W. Johnson, director of the Concert Choir and Harmony and Understanding. Apache Band director Jack Smith will direct the stage band.

Smith County Philharmonic is a combo comprised of Smith, Johnson, David Shelton and Spud Goodall. They play a variety of music.

Admission is free to instructors and students with IDs. Otherwise, tickets will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

25 selected for Harmony

Twenty singers and five instrumentalists were chosen for Harmony and Understanding at the Aug. 30 try-outs. Eight of the singers and two of the instrumentalists performed with the group last year.

Returning singers from last year are Tammy Bacon from Plains; Lee Belcher, Robin Clem and Melony Walker from Tyler; Kim Cary from Lindale; Jan Clayton from Wolfe City; Ramona Martin from Grapevine; and Jim Rodgers from Chapel Hill.

The only new sophomore member is Cheryl Walton from Chapel Hill.

Freshmen are Dayne Bacon from Plains; Robbie Ballou from Henderson; Perry Coleman, Alice McDaniel and Amy Motes from Tyler; Sharon Hendricks from Sherman; Steve Nelms, David Shelton and Ricky Wright from Mount Pleasant; Kevin Newson from Victoria; and Leigh Ann Rector from Austin.

Returning instrumentalists are drummer Dennis Dusek and bassist Jim Holley, both from Tyler. Other instrumentalists are pianists Kim Cambell from Alto and Cheryl Cannon from Liberty and drummer Ricky Warren from Tyler.

Harmony and Understanding's first concert Nov. 15 and 17 will be a pops concert. The concert will feature the Apache Jazz Band and the Concert Choir. Admission is free to students with IDs.

Band plays up TJC image

The world-famous Apache Band brings limelight to TJC by performing at national, state and local functions. Much work is involved in playing music for these events.

The Apache Band began practice the third week of June each Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. until the week of Aug. 20-24 when they practiced three times daily in preparation for the Dallas Cowboy-Pittsburgh Steeler pre-season game in Irving.

Since then, the 108 members of the band have practiced every day for Apache half-times and also for other events.

"This year's band is a good band," said Director Jack Smith.

The band requires no tryouts if a student has been enrolled in a scheduled high school music program. If the person has not been enrolled in a high school music program, he must try out.

Though it is one of the smallest TJC bands, "it's as good a band as any we've had," said Smith.

The band travels with the Apache Belles to perform at various events. Among performances have been two Super Bowls, trips to California, New York, Canada, Washington, D.C. and two trips to Mexico. They have also performed for Gerald Ford when he was president, Vice-President Walter Mondale and Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill.

This fall's out-of-town performances include Loew's Anatole and the American Dental Association, both in Dallas. They will perform at the Dallas Cowboy play-off game if the Cowboys make the play-offs and at the Cotton Bowl Parade New Year's Day.

A major portion of band expenses are paid by the groups who invite them to perform. The college pays expenses for campus functions.

"One main purpose of the band is to 'up' relations for the college, which we try to do," Smith said.



(Staff photo by Jon Hazel)

HARMONY AND UNDERSTANDING
...a lot of pride in this group

Music group earns fast success

Harmony and Understanding, a select choral group directed by J.W. Johnson, is an organization fairly new to TJC but is establishing a national reputation.

Organized in the spring of 1971, Harmony and Understanding began as a group of students who sang pop music for fun.

The group, an immediate success, averages 35 performances a year.

In addition to the Miss Texas Pageant, Super Bowl XII, Dallas Cowboy half-time shows, State Fair of Texas and numerous conventions, Harmony and Understanding also performs for civic events, banquets, service clubs, charities and usually a few high schools.

"Students take a lot of pride in this group," said Johnson, also chairman of the music department.

Auditions are during the first week of classes. To audition, one must be in the TJC Concert Choir.

Auditions consist of singing in front of a microphone and sightreading music, although "it is

more important to hit and hear the correct notes than to be able to sightread completely," Johnson said.

From these auditions, he chooses 15 for Harmony and Understanding, along with five alternates and three students playing rhythm.

The college pays most travel expenses for performances.

Members of Harmony and Understanding receive one semester hour credit. Their uniforms are black dresses and dark hose for the women, black trousers and white shirts for the men.

Although members are never paid for their performances, some organizations donate to the scholarship fund. This fund pays for tuition and provides private lessons such as voice and piano.

Candy Crocker Jordan, former member of Harmony and Understanding and a former Miss Louisiana, is a choreographer for the group. She works with students on a voluntary basis.

Midterm grades show progress

Midterm reports are a controversial subject among students.

Some believe they are good for showing progress. Others think they are unnecessary and don't really show the whole picture.

Another area of disenchantment is that grades are sent to parents instead of to students.

Dean of Admissions Kenneth Lewis says the midterm report is "nothing more than a progress report to let the student know how he is doing."

Lewis said this procedure is done entirely for the student benefit. Only two copies of the grades are made, one for the student and one for the counseling office.

These grades show up nowhere on a permanent transcript, he explained.

Lewis said instead of discouraging students, the report usually gives them a chance to bring up the grades and pass. The midsemester grade is only a fraction of the final semester grade and not something that will either pass or fail the student, he said.

Freshman Cheryl Derrough believes midterm grades are good; "I feel that if you receive bad grades, they will make you work harder. Good grades will make you keep up the work."

Freshman Sheila Craig believes the grades have a definite influence on the student's behavior: "They give you the extra push you need to study."

She agrees that grades should be sent to a student's parents so they will know what he is doing. She thinks her parents are more

understanding about bad grades now than they were when she was in high school.

Freshman Kay Hackney doesn't agree with the midterm procedure. "They don't show the whole picture. You can cheat and get an A or study and get a B," said Hackney. She says parents don't always realize this.

Freshman Melissa Wells agrees midterm reports aren't really that clear. She believes it is good to know how you are doing but it should say that the midterm grade doesn't matter as long as you bring it up.

"It should say progress report," says Wells.

She also claims teachers rely too much on one or two tests instead of how the student is really doing. "The handbook says you should study two hours for every class hour, but that isn't right. Can you imagine two hours for every subject? College is more than study, study, study," says Wells.

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Instructor collects log cabins out of past

By ANGIE WILLIAMS

You've heard of coin collecting and stamp collecting—but log cabin collecting? That's right.

Dr. Robert Glover, chairman of the history department, has a "collection" of two log cabins straight out of the frontier era.

Glover completely disassembled, moved, reassembled and modernized the two cabins.

He bought the first cabin in '67. Originally the cabin belonged to Colonel Overton, for whom the Smith County town of Overton was named. The cabin was on the old Overton Plantation east of Tyler and dates back to pre-Civil War times. It was made from hardwood, hand hewn with a broad ax and adz. The cabin's woodwork revealed the dovetailed notches characteristic of frontier architecture.

In the process of moving the cabin, Glover numbered all the pieces and took many photographs. He hired several men to completely disassemble the cabin piece by piece, then move the pieces to his farm.

Using numbers and photographs, Glover reassembled the pieces into a one-room log cabin 20 by 20 feet. He added a loft and a lean-to which ran along the entire back side. He modernized it by adding electricity and is now using it as a combination work-



(Courtesy photo by Linda Cross)

FRONTIER LIFESTYLE—ALMOST ...Dr. Glover's cabin houses modern conveniences

shop, storeroom and tack room.

While an undergraduate student at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, Glover first noticed his second cabin along the highway he traveled when commuting. He bought the cabin for the mere price of the fence posts the cabin would have made. He also dis-

assembled, moved and reassembled this second structure.

"The second cabin was an especially good find because it was originally a dog-trot double log house. And there aren't many of those to be found," Glover said.

He restored it to a 50-foot by 35-foot cabin with two fireplaces

and two lean-tos with the original dog-trot running through it. This cabin is outfitted with all modern conveniences including electricity, plumbing and indoor bathroom.

It serves as a weekend retreat and headquarters for the farming operations as well as for entertaining guests.

"It has become more than just a hobby," said Glover. "It has become a sort of obsession. I always have an eye out for old structures."

In addition to teaching American history, Glover also teaches History 223A, an elective course which covers the Civil War and Reconstruction Era.

Faculty Senate requests more parking spaces

In its November meeting the Faculty Senate:

*approved its proposal for the General College Calendar for 1980-81.

*approved requesting a meeting with administrators regarding a lack of faculty parking spaces.

*heard a committee report regarding more photographic copiers for faculty use.

*discussed getting more information from students who drop courses.

The calendar, proposed by a committee headed by history instructor Dr. Robert K. Peters, will be submitted to the Board of Trustees.

The unanimously approved calendar proposes registration be Aug. 25, 26 and 27 with classes beginning Sept. 2.

Christmas holidays would begin December 19 with spring classes resuming Jan. 19.

Spring break would be March 23-27—the 10th week of classes. Easter holidays were proposed for April 17-20.

Peters said the spring break correlates closely with those of other colleges. Any correlation

with the Tyler Independent School District's calendar is unknown. TISD has not prepared its calendar, Peters said.

The Senate will ask to meet with the Administrative Council to suggest restriping the faculty parking lot's lower level and to investigate installing automated gates at the entrances to the lot.

A committee headed by math instructor Jeff Martin will continue to pursue the possibility of getting more photocopiers for faculty use. Martin said Business Manager Ken Dance was cooperative about investigating.

Acting Senate president Rebecca Laughlin, instructor of sociology and psychology, said Administrative Vice President I.L. Friedman had asked the Senate help draft an information form to determine why students drop courses.

The request follows reports of an unusually high number of student withdrawals this fall.

In other senate action Peters said he obtained several procedures for faculty evaluation which will be discussed at the next meeting Dec. 3.

Also the Senate approved a letter to Director of Student

Activities Billy Jack Doggett asking that pep rally times previously

set by the Senate not be changed without the Senate's consent.



We invite TJC students to visit
College Sunday School
9:30 a.m. Sunday

Green Acres Baptist Church

1612 Leo Lynn
at the Troup Hwy.
Tyler, Texas 75701
593-9424

Sunday Services
8:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
7 p.m.

Deadline draws near—last day for ordering yearbooks Nov. 30

Any student wanting to buy an '80 Apache at the \$16 price must do so before the Nov. 30 deadline, said Apache editor Carrie Cessna.

No extra yearbooks will be ordered this year and "it is important to place orders now," Cessna explained.

Delivery date for the Apache will be late April.

So far about 700 students have ordered yearbooks, a decrease from last year.

Orders may be placed in Potter Hall Room 204.

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Home Ec Club sells goodies to raise funds

The Home Economics Club had its annual bake and stocking stuffer sale Nov. 14 in the Teepee.

This is the primary fund raiser for two scholarships the club gives every spring.

Many varieties of cupcakes and cookies were sold. Favorite cakes were German chocolate, rum and carrot.



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TJC griddders win first title since '74

By KYLE YOUNG

Luck was with the Apaches when they defeated Kilgore College 16-13. Navarro College, which earlier defeated TJC to break a six-game winning streak, beat Henderson County Junior College 16-14. Only that combination could have given TJC its first conference championship since 1974.

The Apache victory Saturday, coupled with Navarro's win over HCJC, clinches for TJC the host spot in the Dec. 1 Garland Chamber of Commerce Bowl. TJC's opponent in that contest is Itawamba Junior College of Fulton, Mississippi.

Both Navarro and HCJC finished their seasons at 6-4, while TJC's record stands at 7-3. A HCJC win against Navarro would have earned the Cardinals the bowl invitation.



TJC tailback Marvin Lewis scored the lone Apache touchdown with 3:12 remaining in the game to put the Apaches on top for the first time. The touchdown was enough to win. TJC held back a late Kilgore charge to wrap up the crown.

Lewis, who rushed for 203 yards on 39 trips to increase his total to 1,221 scored the winning touchdown on a 1-yard plunge on

fourth down.

Quarterback Nathan Brown engineered the winning 57-yard drive with passes of seven and 36 yards to split receiver Stanley Jackson. The latter gave the Apaches a first-and-goal at the Ranger 5.

Kilgore took the opening kickoff and marched 80 yards in five plays to score. Tailback Jimmy Kegler, who led Kilgore in rushing with 134 yards on 23 carries, bolted 60 yards on the first play from scrimmage to set the Rangers up at the TJC 20.

Three more rushing plays left the ball on the 5. Quarterback Steve Hanks scored from there on a roll-out to open up a 6-0 lead.

Kicker Kenneth Sam's extra point attempt sailed wide.

In the second quarter Kegler scored from three yards out to increase the Ranger lead to 12-3 with 1:35 remaining. Sam toed the extra point to leave Kilgore ahead 13-3. Kegler's tally capped a five-play drive set up by Apache kick returner Willie Jenkin's fumble of a punt at the TJC 17.

TJC, turned back on its first possession by Kilgore cornerback Eddie Radford's interception in the end zone, chipped away at the Kilgore lead with Gene Branum field goals of 32, 30 and 27 yards. The latter, with 8:03 left in the game, narrowed the Kilgore lead to 13-9 and set the stage for the winning Apache drive.

Kilgore, behind the running of Hanks, threatened to pull the game out. Hank's runs of 36 and 10 yards left the Rangers on the TJC 20 as time ran out.

The third annual Garland Junior College Bowl game will be played Dec. 1 at Garland Memorial Stadium.

Kick-off will be at 7:30 p.m.

TJC will have tickets available

"probably through the business office," said McGinty.

Student tickets will be \$2.50 and adult tickets, \$5.

Itawamba comes into the game with a 9-2 record. Previously rated No. 11 in the National Junior College Athletic Association football poll, Itawamba moved up to the No. 6 spot this week.

	TJC	Kilgore
First Downs	20	11
Rushing Yards	261	256
Passing Yards	89	16
Return Yards	54	43
Passes	17-6-1	9-2-0
Punts	4-34	8-34
Fumbles-Lost	6-3	1-0
Penalties	8-58	7-75

Score By Quarters

TJC 0 6 3 7—16

Kilgore 6 7 0 0—13

Standings Conference

The final standings of the Texas Junior College Football Federation:

TJC	7-3
Henderson	6-4
Navarro	6-4
Blinn	6-4
Kilgore	5-5
Wharton	0-10

Varied recreational activities available both on and off campus

By PETE JARAMILLO

Varied recreational activities are available to students both on and off campus.

Activities on campus range from intramural sports to Bible chairs' table games. Off campus, playing courts, recreational classes, a skating rink and other facilities are available.

Intramural director Mike Richardson says the outdoor basketball court west of West Hall and the four tennis courts east of Center Hall are open to students at all times. The eight tennis courts next to the Technology Center are available too, but only when the tennis team is not using them.

Intramural flag football games are played on the field behind Wagstaff Gym for men and on the field next to Gentry Gym for women.

To join an intramural team one should see Richardson for details. His office is in the Student Center Lounge.

Playing fields can be used by students when teams are not playing.

The weight room in Wagstaff Gym is also available, but students must be supervised. It can be used when the weight lifting classes are not there.

Campus Bible chairs offer many other kinds of recreation. Campus Christian Center has ping-pong tables, pool table and volleyball and basketball teams.

The Baptist Student Union offers a pool table, bumper pool table and has organized teams to compete in intramural sports.

Intramural basketball begins this month

It's time to get out the old round ball and dust off your sneakers as intramural basketball gets underway. Team rosters are due tomorrow (Nov. 16) and basketball games begin after Thanksgiving.

Any TJC student may participate in the hoop sport. All organizations are qualified to start their own team—dormitories, fraternities or just anybody who wishes to get a team together can enter the competition.

Rosters also contain an injury release form which must be completed and returned with the roster. Men's teams' forms should be turned in to Coach Mike Richardson in the intramural office and women's teams' forms can be turned in to Sandy Prater at Gentry Gym.

All persons interested in refereeing basketball games should see Richardson between 1 and 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday in the intramural office. Minimum wage will be paid to referees.

Games will be scheduled from late November until Christmas break. After Christmas break regular season play will begin.

"Girls will play on Mondays and Thursdays while boys will compete on Tuesdays and Wednesdays," Richardson said.

All regular games will be played from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Gentry Gym except the championship games which will be in Wagstaff Gym.

P.E. running meet finalists announced, 1 breaks record

TJC's physical education department announces "mid-term meet" finalists in the semi-annual 30-minute running meet Oct. 18.

In women's competition Marcia Fowler of Tyler broke her last year's winning record of 21 laps around the track in 30 minutes by running 22 laps.

Second place winner Karen Vaughter of DeSoto ran 17 laps.

Mimi Rhoades of Winnsboro and Sherri Mistrot of Lindale tied for third place with 15 laps.

In men's competition first place went to Tony Landers of Tyler. Landers tied the record held by Al Cuzan for the last three years of 30 laps in 30 minutes, said P.E. Coach Fletcher Gibson.

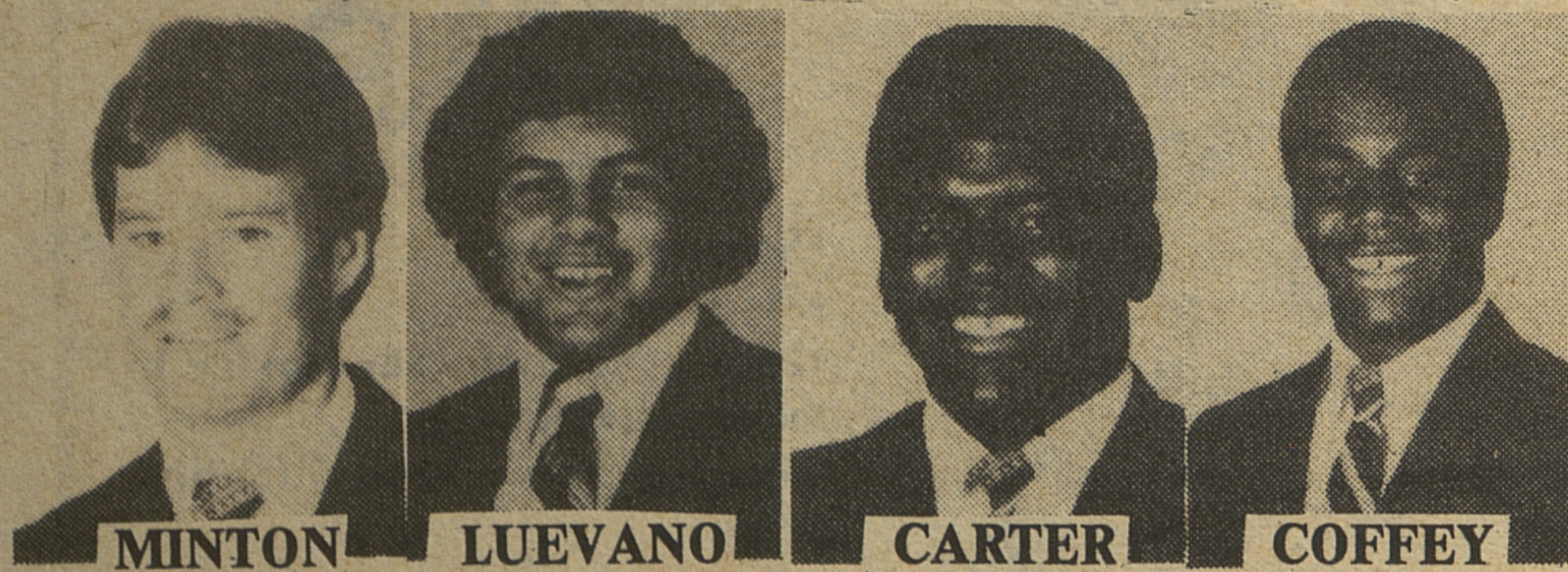
Danny Rogers of Grand Saline tied with Don Starnes of Tyler for second place with 24 laps.

Dan Ruhs of Flint and Jeff Higgins of Quitman tied for third place with 21 laps.

In a three-way tie for fourth place were Earnest Crawford of Palestine, Jimmy Owens of Ore City and Randal Jorden of Tyler all running 18 laps.

Mohamed Amer Younes of Tyler received "Honorable Mention," said Gibson.

Sports types



By LIZ CAFFREY

Heading off the list this week is Bryan Minton. The Apache's split receiver ran a 30-yard pass play, breaking for a touchdown. Minton stands 6-feet-1 and weighs 180 pounds.

Best offensive blocker of the week goes to James Luevano. The 6-foot, 200-pound guard's abilities helped the Apaches in blocking, although the Tribe lost 31-14.

Bobby Joe Carter, 6-foot-3, 230-pound defensive tackle, "played a good stabilizing defensive game," says Head Coach Charlie McGinty.

Ken Coffey, responsible for one interception, is a defensive back for the Apaches. "Credit for several good key tackles goes to Ken," said McGinty.

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meets at Caldwell Gym at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Men's volleyball games are at the same gym at 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The new seasons will begin in March.

Square dancing lessons are given at the recreation center at 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays.

The YMCA at 225 S. Vine has indoor swimming, tennis, basketball and table games available. Its gym is open 6:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. "Fun swimming" at the pool is 7:15-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The north branch of the YMCA at 1901 N. Englewood offers a karate class 6-8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The gym is open 8:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. every day.

Membership is \$20 per year or \$1 per day at the north branch and \$55 per year, \$10 per month or \$4 per day at the South Vine location.

Rosedale Skating Rink at 106 Robert E. Lee Drive across from the Red Barn Shopping Center is open 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays and 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fridays-Sundays. Mondays and Wednesdays are reserved for private parties, Tuesday is Ladies Night for half price and Thursday is two for the price of one, which is \$2.50. The rink has special rates for clubs, groups and parties.

There are golf and tennis clubs, too, but many offer only family memberships.

Also, some Tyler churches provide recreation centers for members and guests.

A women's volleyball class